

Choir to Sing Before Holidays Dec. 20-Jan. 6

The Junior College Choir will sing at the annual Christmas assembly fifth hour next Friday, December 20. The opening selection will be "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Sweelinck. After two carols, Kathy Keithly will sing MacGimsey's "Sweet Little Jesus Boy."

The Chorale will present three more selections of Christmas music. Closing the program, the Choir will offer five renditions, concluding with "Ye Sons and Daughters" by Leising. Jean Jensen will accompany the group.

Immediately following the assembly all students and faculty members will join the Choir in the hall for the traditional caroling.

With the close of classes December 20, College will be dismissed for the holidays and not convene again until 8 o'clock Monday, January 6.

Alumni Notes

Carl Gilmore, 1962-1963 Student Senate President, is president of the Christian Science Organization on the University of Oklahoma campus. He is chairman of its international lecture committee and board of directors, and represents the club on the Inter-Religious Council. He is a full-time, pre-law student, earning all expenses by holding three jobs.

Mike McGee played the lead in Washington University's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Jerry Chew's Greenfield High School gridiron team ended the season with a 9-0 record.

Designing a college at Kumbher, India, is the project of architect Russell Wood, who represents MIT.

Arthur Cortez received a four-

CCUN Delegation To Be Announced

CCUN delegates to the Midwest Model United Nations Convention in St. Louis will be selected this week by a faculty committee. CCUN members applying will be judged on personality as well as on academic excellence. The names of selected delegates and alternates will be announced Tuesday.

According to T. L. Holman, CCUN sponsor, five delegates and three alternates will be chosen. Representing Cuba, our delegation will attend the convention in March at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. Harry C. Gockel and Mrs. Julie Hughes will accompany the representatives.

36 Hear KC Symphony

Approximately 33 music students attended a concert of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra December 4, in Kansas City. Russell Benjamin and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sovereign accompanied them.

year track scholarship to the University of Kansas.

Lucy Mosier and Judy Lofton are roommates at the University of Arkansas, where Lucy does secretarial work for two professors and continues her study of accounting.

Former students pursuing advanced degrees on fellowships include: Bill Livingston and Paul Rohmaller at the University of Illinois; Bob Perkins at Michigan State in statistics; Larry Moore in chemistry at the University of Hawaii; Stanley Steenrod, an assistant in computer math, at the University of Missouri.

Dixie Moffet (Mrs. Larry Moore) teaches in Hawaii.

Austin Pickering was transferred to England following his appointment as the European manager of Quaker Oats.

The Chart

Vol. XXV

Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Missouri, December 13, 1963

No. 5

'Little Mary Sunshine' Casting Commences

Auditions for the singing roles of the musical play "Little Mary Sunshine" began December 11. Tryouts for the regular acting roles will be held after Christmas vacation, with rehearsals during the semester break.

The script calls for a cast of 21 players, with 17 singing roles. The singing parts are straight roles in which the actor plays the part of a person the same age as himself.

The play is a musical spoof on the operetta at the turn of the century. The original play, written by Richard Besoyan, opened on Broadway in 1959, where it ran successfully for three years. This is the first year that the play has been released for amateur production.

According to Milton W. Brietzke, the choral direction will be handled by Oliver Sovereign and the orchestra by Russell Benjamin. Phoebe Pigg will be in charge of choreography and Sue Fingerle will be assistant stage director.

There will be six performances March 16-21.

Musical Groups To Give Concert Tuesday Night

The Stage Band, Brass Choir, and Concert Band will present a concert at 8 o'clock, Tuesday night in the auditorium.

The Stage Band will open the program with the popular Stan Kenton arrangement of "Artistry in Bolero." The following number, "Kenny's Blues," will feature soloists Mike Graves, Herbert Schade, Bob Holden, and Phil Rogers. Featured in the arrangement of "The Midnight Sun" will be Steve Garrison playing the guitar and Bob Moskop the piano.

Following this number from the Stan Kenton library will be "Yesterthoughts" by Johnny Richards. The next number, "Body and Soul," features a guest soloist, Roger Crosby, a woodwind specialist, from Springfield.

The last music to be played by the stage band will be "Hobo Flats" arranged by Bill Murray.

The Brass Choir will play "Gettysburg," a suite for brass instruments, composed by David Uber.

The Concert Band will play the "Prologue from West Side Story." A Concert Digest, a satire on a typical band concert, will be narrated by Steve Garrison. Duane Hunt will narrate Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait."

Student activity tickets will admit Joplin Junior College students.

NASA Director to Speak Twice On College Campus January 10



Bart J. Slattery, Jr., director of Public Affairs for National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Alabama, will speak in a special assembly January 10 and at the Engineers' Club banquet that night, according to Kenneth Brown, Engineers' Club president.

Slattery will talk on some phase of the Saturn Project, Brown said. The president added that Slattery may discuss some of the problems in reaching the moon, but that the talks will be nontechnical.

A captain in the Navy, Slattery was assigned his present position in 1960. Prior to that he was Assistant Director of Plans and

Faculty Corner

Dr. Lloyd Dryer and Miss Margaret Mitchell spent December 3 at Kansas State College of Pittsburg as special representatives leading conferences with former students from Junior College.

According to Miss Mitchell, it becomes possible in such discussions to arrive at understandings which enable present and future students to have a more successful experience while in college.

Dr. Otis Robinson participated in the college night programs December 4, at Lamar and Nevada.

Thirty-two Joplin Junior College faculty members attended Junior College Day December 7, at Columbia. Russell E. Benjamin served as chairman of a panel discussion for music, and Milton Brietzke was chairman of a panel discussion for speech, dramatics, forensics. As a member of an English panel, Larry Dunham discussed "A Project in Teaching the Documented Paper."

Mrs. Grace Mitchell and Miss Lela Smith helped judge the district American Legion oratorical contest held Wednesday at Diamond.

Evaluation in the Navy Office of Information in the Pentagon. He is a member of the X-15 research airplane information committee.

During World War II Slattery won the Bronze Star for his part in the fighting off the coast of Hanshu, Japan. He published "Naval Aviation News" from 1954 to 1958.

Slattery lives in Huntsville, Alabama, with his wife and two children.

Special invitations for the banquet and lecture will be sent to the Southwest Missouri Chapter of Professional Engineers; the American Institute of Mining Engineers; the American Chemical Association; the American Rocket Association; the Joplin Chamber of Commerce; and Engineer alumni.

Reservations for the banquet and lecture may be made in the main office before Wednesday, January 8, Brown said. He emphasized that both are open to the public.

The banquet, which will cost \$1.50 for students and \$1.75 for non-students, will begin at 6:30 in the cafeteria.

The lecture will start at 8 o'clock in the College auditorium. A reception will be held after the lecture in the Little Theater.

Engineers working on the event are Milburn Basom, Joe Brown, Kenneth Brown, Roger Hoyt, Mike Hughlett, Kenneth Kelly, Gene Lasseig, David Lightbourn, Steve Limebarger, Larry Roberts, David Rouse, Bill Rucker, Herb Schade, Paul Shank, Allen Talbut, and Jack Zumwalt.

Choir to Appear Before Educators In Kansas City

Joplin Junior College Choir will appear before the Music Educators of Missouri during the All College and University Night, Friday, January 10, in Kansas City.

Oliver Sovereign, director, said that the Choir recorded a tape and submitted it to the committee who chose the groups. He commented that he is quite pleased because "all of the colleges and universities of Missouri submitted tapes for the honor of appearing before the group."

On a program with several other groups, the Choir will sing Sweelinck's "Hodie Christus Natus Est," J. S. Bach's "Crucifixus," Morgan's "An Instrument of Thy Peace," Bartok's "Four Slovak Folk songs," "He Is Born," and Latham's "Gloria."

Crossroads Crowns Sherry Howard



Sherry Howard, freshman from Alba, was crowned Crossroads Queen for 1964 by Roger Marquardt, December 5 at the annual Crossroads Ball held in Memorial Hall.

Sherry was chosen from a field of five by secret ballot of the student body. Her attendants were Linda Allington, Cindy Porter, Barbara Stone and Vicki Vernatti.

The Crossroads held an assembly December 4, in honor of the candidates who were introduced to the student body by their campaign managers. Skits were presented between campaign speeches.

Are We Responsible?

A President has died. Are we, as Joplin Junior College students, responsible? Indirectly, yes! How long has it been since we took a good look at the society in which we live?

Too many of us in this free American society lack the ability to criticize ourselves. We can criticize others very quickly but criticizing ourselves is not so easy. Consequently, we go on being stuffed shirts, unaware that it is the fault of many of us that tragedies like the assassination of President Kennedy happen. Why relate this tragedy to Juco? Our society here also needs improvement.

Many of us go on from day to day hiding inner feelings, afraid to face them ourselves. We, as students, must take stock of ourselves here and now. Are we the persons that we would like to think we are? Why do we do things the way we do? If we cannot answer these questions, we are not aware of ourselves.

We must learn to be responsible individuals in order to improve this complicated society. Each one of us was put on this earth by God Almighty and each of us put here for a reason. What is that reason? We must discover it and, in doing so, discover ourselves.

Not only must we ever be aware of ourselves but also of others. We must always be friendly and gracious toward each other. It is important for us to get to know and understand each other. It is not too difficult for us to smile and say "Hi" to a fellow student once in a while. Perhaps, by being aware of others, we can substitute benevolence for violence.

We should pursue one simple rule in order to fulfill the need for our society: "Do unto others as we would have them do unto us." By constantly being aware of ourselves and others, our society will survive, not as an unpleasant one, but as one in which virtuous, loving human beings will live and let live. —G.R.

John F. Kennedy

The Thirty-Fifth President of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, presented his fellow Americans and the free world with a portrait of courage, honor, and dedication.

Although he was the youngest man ever elected President and was the first Roman Catholic to hold the office, he successfully challenged the forces of world Communism in his stand on Cuba; he encouraged better race relations; he worked constantly for domestic betterment and international good will throughout his brief administration.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the second son of former Ambassador to England Joseph P. Kennedy shared the traits common to the Kennedy family — wealth, intelligence, personality, patriotism. He fought for his country as a PT boat commander in World War II, spoke for his country as a United States congressman for 14 years, led his country as its President for two years, 10 months, two days, and died the death of a martyr for his country.

John F. Kennedy was a great man. He believed in the dignity of man and made the perfection of man his constant goal. The most fitting memorial we, as Americans, could give him would be to accept his great goal as our own. —R.G.H.

Spirit of Christmas

By Richard Hood

A cold blue flame flickers
On the hearth and dies suddenly.
A shivering bundle of quilts
Wriggles on a miserable, small
bed.

A little boy hugs his knees
In a futile effort to get warm.
His face within the frame
Of the blankets
Is pinched and wan.
He coughs.

A high, hacking cough.
The room sinks lower in shadows,
And the afternoon light fades.

The door opens
And a tired woman,
Bent but smiling,
Enters with her hands held
Behind her back.

She stretches them forth,
And a moan of pleasure
Springs from the boy.
He clutches the warm yellow
sweater

To his breast;
Then he fumbles beneath
The blankets
And removes

A pair of house shoes
He has lined with wool.
More than the warmth of the
gifts
Pervades the room.
It's the spirit of Christmas.

Christmas Pleas

Fred Roesel—"To pass English."

Sheryl Lewis—"A red Jaguar."

Mike Carman—"20 points added
to my IQ so I can pass all
my courses."

Susan Rinehart—"To go to Alaska."

John Schaefer—"A new Sting-
raye, so I can get to school
before the tardy bell rings."

Susan Fritts—"A bowling ball."

Bud Johnson—"5-3 and blonde."

Pat Taylor—"A frog."

Kay Pearson—"A fiberglass wig,
in case of fire."

Gary King—"My two front teeth."

Work, Key to Happiness, Says Karen



"I am happiest when I'm busy," says Karen Church, probably one of the busiest people at Joplin Junior College. In addition to being secretary to Dr. Lloyd Dryer, president of the Foreign Language Club, treasurer of SNEA, a student senator, and a member of the Choir, she carries a full load of 18 hours.

Karen is an elementary education major. When asked why she chose this field, she replied: "I love to work with children. It's one of the most worthwhile occupations I know." She is getting practical experience in working with children by teaching a Sunday School class of six-year-olds.

Singing Can Be More Fun

When You Sing in French

The other day in a classroom where the usual course of events inspires nothing even faintly resembling a joyful melody, a teacher poised surprisingly, strangely, and bravely before her class. She held a song book, an invisible baton, and an admirable determination. She was going to teach her students to sing!

She launched out on the fearful exploration of the world of vocal cords and treacherous notes. (And, we must admit, she did well.) The fact that the song was in a foreign language (luckily, it was a foreign language class) and that none of the waiting chorus had ever heard it before soon became unimportant. With genuine gusto the chorus made the attack. First a faint wailing then a rising moan much like that of a very sick frog was heard as for-

Besides being an officer of several clubs, she has worked on committees for the YWCA sponsored WUS Week, the Homecoming parade, and the costume committee for the recent College Players production. As a member of the latter committee, she was responsible for pressing each of the costumes in the play every day.

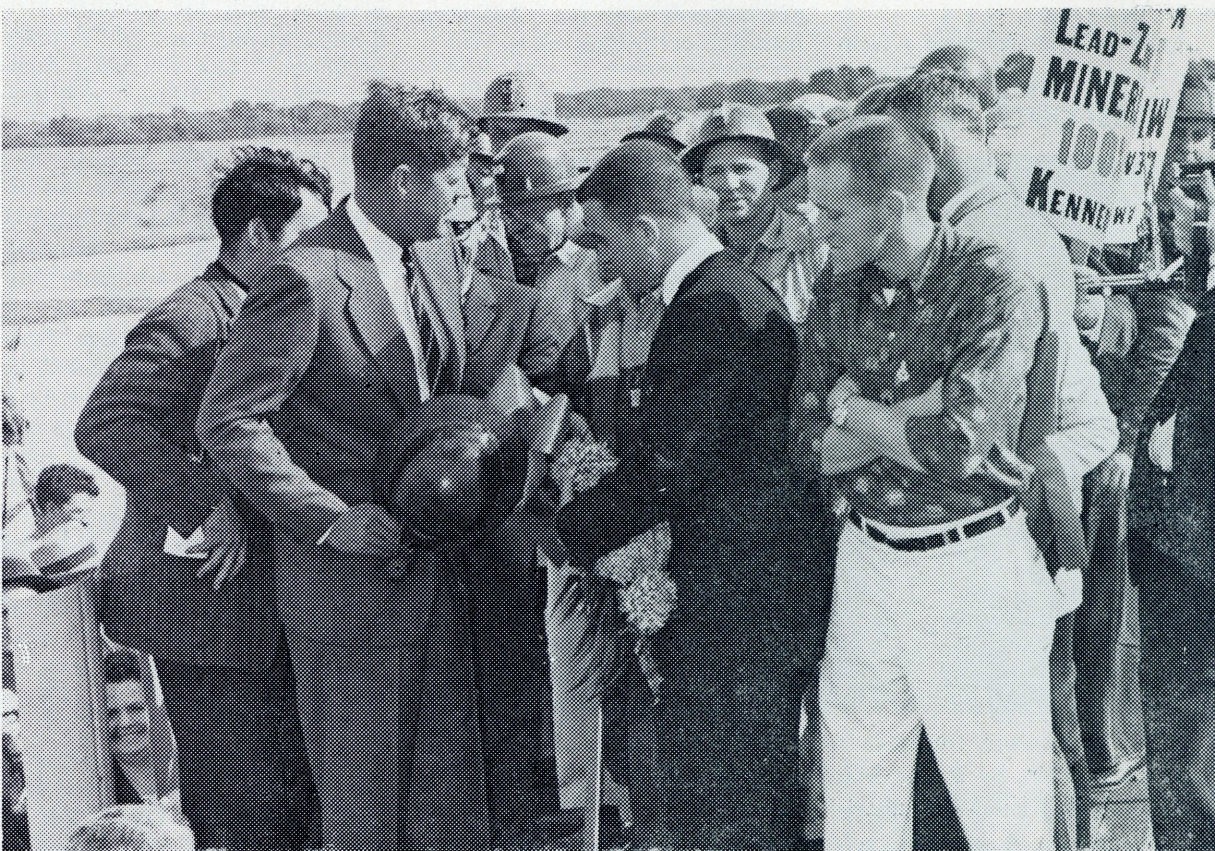
These activities don't seem to interfere with Karen's academic standing. "I'm busier this year than ever before; yet my grades are as good or better than they ever have been because I have learned to budget my time."

When asked why she does all these things, she replied: "I get to know people. I think it's necessary for someone who is going to be a teacher to be interested in the world as a whole."

ward chorus members joined in. Unusually shy singers kept creeping in on the low notes.

Admittedly the pronunciation of the words suffered by the maladroitness of students laboring under a triple strain. They were trying to pump musical sounds from resisting throats; after all, it was still early in the morning, and they were struggling with a pronunciation that defied all common sense.

If passers-by were astounded by the strange sounds produced by this unlikely assemblage and unimpressed by basses bawling where sopranos should have been squealing, or altos alternating where tenors should have been trilling, and even if talent scouts from the "Met" did not come running, the crew inside the locked room began to enjoy the lusty hammering away.



This picture reminds former students and faculty members of happy moments spent with the late President, John F. Kennedy. The photo was taken when Mr. Kennedy spoke at the Joplin Airport during his campaign for the presidency.

Three Joplin Junior College girls organized a group of over 100 to meet Mr. Kennedy and talk with him at the airport. The Young Democrats' Club of the College presented the candidate the spray of gold mums seen in the picture.

The Chart

The Chart, publication of Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Missouri, publishes 12 issues during the school year. Member of the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

Co-Editors Karalee Pearson, Karen Anderson
Feature Editor Gay Hopkins
Sports Editor Marilyn Curtis
Editorial Assistants Myrna Lynn, Linda Wilson
Business Manager Roger Brown
Staff Assistants Janis Burt, Sandra Gaw, Don Glover,
Nancy Hanson, Ronald G. Hiser, Richard Hood,
Marvin Johnson, Joe Kristek, John Leffen,
Robert McCulley, Gary Roney

Thespians Present Christmas Play on TV

"Dust of the Road" by Kenneth S. Goodman is the College Players' Christmas production. Ann Francisco directed the play with stars David Charron, Mark Terry, and Deatra Webb.

The play, given readers' theatre style, was seen on Channel 12 last Sunday. After the television performance, sponsored by the Joplin Teachers' Association, the actors and the director took part in a discussion of readers' theatre style. Duane Hunt spearheaded the discussion.

Juco Life

By a Modern Shakespeare

Homework

It was growing very late,
I was in a weary state;
At half past ten my eyes were
glazy;

Midnight found my vision hazy;
At two o'clock I faintly fumbled
Through a book and finally mumbled:

"These teachers nearly make me
scream,

Every night—another theme!"

Cheerleaders Spur Spirit at Assembly

The Juco cheerleaders held a pep assembly Monday to create enthusiasm for the Lions' first home basketball game.

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Some Instructors Air Views on Dress and Manners of Juco Students

"As a whole, I believe that the attire of the student body of J.J.C. is satisfactorily appropriate," declares James Maupin. "In fact, two members of the faculty of Kansas State College at Pittsburg, who were at Joplin Junior College recently, commented that the general neat appearance of the student body was quite impressive."

This is just one of the many approving statements on student dress by faculty members. Many teachers feel that the majority of students dress quite appropriately but that there are still a few who could improve.

"Generally speaking," comments Miss Lela Smith, "I think the students of J.J.C. are appropriately dressed. In fact, they look nicer this year than in some previous years. I only hope when spring and the warm days come they will remember that appropriate dress is still in fashion — not shorts or other too casual costumes."

Some Dress to Get Attention

"I think the students of Joplin Junior College dress very appropriately. It is even more startling to see those who seek attention through eccentric dress or hair style, since they are so few. With maturity, however, will come good taste even for most of those," says Mrs. Julie Hughes.

Miss Eula Ratekin also comments on the few who want to be noticed by dressing conspicuously. She accounts for this by explaining: "They lack the qualities of character and scholarship that make them naturally attractive to others. In the poverty of their personality they attempt to acquire attention from others by wearing black leotards, beehive hairdos, Cleopatra eye make up, or skin-tight trousers, flowing shirt tails, and long, effeminate

trusses. Unfortunately, it is the odd looking student that may color the picture of our Junior College as seen by a stranger who enters our corridors."

"The majority dress quite appropriately and attractively," agrees Miss Cleetis Headlee. "But occasional culottes and waving shirt tails surely detract from an academic atmosphere, particularly when observed by visitors to the campus."

Milton Brietzke notes: "Girls for the most part dress appropriately with the exception of the wearing of slacks or shorts to classes. This removes all dignity from them and the institution. Boys' dress leaves much to be desired. Too much emphasis upon clothes worn just anyway — blue jeans and skin-tight trousers—reveals a carelessness and complete lack of taste. Of course, we have some young men who are always well groomed, but a great many seem to reveal that how one looks is just not important. Oftentimes people never realize the impression created upon strangers by poor grooming. Cleanliness of body — nails, hair, and ears — are sometimes neglected. A crisp, fresh appearance is more important than the latest fashion."

C. E. Cowan says: "A few of the boys could improve their grooming by shaving more often and keeping in their shirt tails, and some of the girls have hairdos a little on the extreme."

Miss Martha McCormick points out that some skirts seen in the halls are "unreasonably tight and short."

Manners Could Improve

When asked what they think of student courtesy in the halls and classrooms, many teachers agree that there is room for improvement.

Mrs. Hughes notes: "A certain amount of inconsideration for fellow students is evidenced in the

halls, which is perhaps explained by crowded conditions. A reminder of the simple laws of courtesy would do us all a service. All of us want to be proud of the students, which is why concern is felt."

"I think that students do not want to be discourteous or obnoxious to their teachers or fellow students," comments Miss Smith, "but they are sometimes very thoughtless. When a student waits to speak with a teacher, who happens to be in conversation with another teacher or student, he should wait to be recognized or ask to pardon his interruption."

"I should like to see J.J.C. students a little more mature by disciplining themselves for the good of all," Miss Smith concludes.

Miss Ratekin states that we have many very gracious, courteous students. However, she mentions that she "feels regretful to see a boy drop his tray in the cafeteria and never make a move to pick up the broken pieces but allow an elderly cafeteria woman to clean up the mess he made; a person let a door slam in the face of one entering the door behind him; an empty handed student watch another person loaded down with books struggle with doors, etc., and offer no assistance."

Miss Venus Yount and Cowan feel that more students should refrain from sitting on steps and leaving empty pop bottles and empty cigarette packs on the stairs and tables in the cafeteria.

Maupin reflects that "In general, members of the student body exhibit adequate courtesy around school. Of course, there are members who are maturing more slowly than most, who persist in engaging in childish play in the halls, and to some extent in classrooms, cafeteria, and library. I believe that this is not

intentional discourtesy, but childish thoughtlessness."

Miss McCormick agrees that much of the discourtesy is not intentional, but thoughtlessness.

Majority Behave Graciously

"More thoughtfulness could be shown in halls and stairways by permitting faculty to pass," adds Brietzke. "I personally find students most courteous on the whole to deal with at any time. There are exceptions, of course, but this may also be true of some faculty members."

Miss Headlee approvingly adds: "Never have I had more courteous students in class than this semester. Never have I seen more friendly, courteous students in the corridors. Innumerable students, whom I have not met, smile and say, 'Good morning.' A large number wait incredibly long to hold a door for someone."

"I do think that both faculty and students must remember to report to the auditorium more quickly and quietly than many did for the Thanksgiving assembly. However, the deep silence with which they listened to the program could not be questioned."

The above statements indicate that faculty members are pleased with the majority, but they think that a few need to correct some of their faults. It is our duty as college students to improve our appearance and manners immediately. By so doing, we will improve ourselves, as well as the College.

Rabbi Latz Gives Thanksgiving Message

In an assembly November 27, Rabbi Charles Latz combined a Thanksgiving message and a memorial to the late President John F. Kennedy who was assassinated November 22 in Dallas, Texas.

Rabbi Latz discussed a "deeper meaning" of Thanksgiving, saying that the day should not be simply "a shallow observance of just another holiday, but a time for true thankfulness for the many things we have."

Noting that this Thanksgiving would be a very solemn occasion due to the death of the President, the Rabbi asked the audience to pay tribute to the late President by rising and observing one minute of silent prayer.

The College Choir sang "Now Thank We All Our God" and "Instrument of Thy Peace." Kathryn Keithly sang a solo, "Blessing," accompanied by Jean Jensen. Duane L. Hunt read "Psalm 100."

WEDDINGS

Portraits :: Groups :: Children

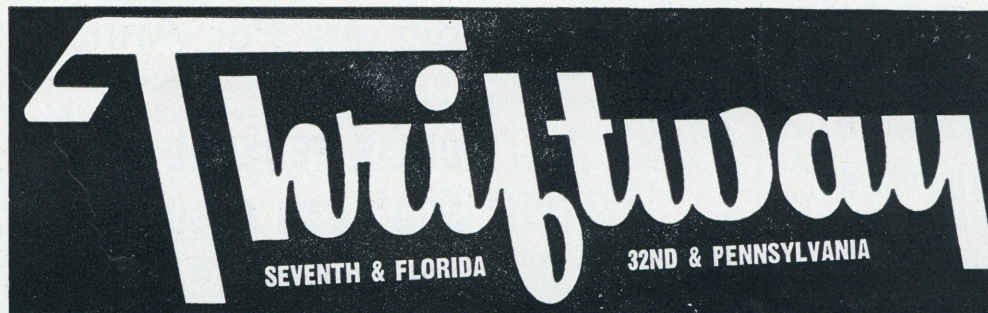
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Lions to Host WMA Thursday

Local basketball fans will be able to check the balance of the Lions' talent when Joplin meets Wentworth Military Academy in a conference tilt, next Thursday, December 19, at Memorial Hall.

Five returning lettermen bolstered a squad of 10 capable prospects as the cagers opened their new season December 2. The returning cagers of Doug Landrith are Sam Knight, Granby, who was third highest scorer on last year's squad with 237 points; Don Kellhofer, Pierce City; Larry Berner, Carthage; Gary Crawford, Goodman; and Gary Hambright, Harrisonville. The five were members of last season's Interstate Conference championship team.

Along with returnees, several prospects have shown considerable talent that will undoubtedly aid the Lions in this year's campaign.

Cassville's Bob Shore, sophomore letter transferee from Arkansas A&M, and Bill Denney and Bruce Cortez, both of whom lettered last year at Carthage High School, are promising standouts.

Other encouraging cagers are Ron Baird, Dave Jobe, and Tom Thorne, Neosho; Bill Ingram, Carthage; Tom Long, Dadeville; and Ron and Don Mosbaugh, Noel.

Instructor Hay Marries

David C. Hay, history instructor, exchanged wedding vows with Miss Dixie Karn, a senior at Kansas State College of Pittsburg, November 21. The couple plan to make their home in Pittsburg.



Don Kellhofer, center, tries to take the ball away from Bob Shore during a workout session, as the Lions prepare for the coming season.

Cagers Capture Fourth at Miami

Joplin Junior College Lions were eliminated from the Miami All-Junior College tournament, December 5-7, winning their first and dropping their final two.

Sam Knight led the local cagers in total tournament scoring with 72 points. In the first game against Eastern Junior College of Wilburton, Oklahoma, Knight collected 30 points as Joplin rolled to a 92-86 victory. Don Kellhofer scored 19 tallies, Larry Berner hit for 18 points, and Bruce Cortez connected for 10.

Joplin trailed until the final minutes of the first half when Knight caught fire, scoring 17 points. A free-throw by Bill Denney gave the Lions a 43-42 lead at half-time. Berner and Kellhofer added kindling to the fire in the second half collecting 12 points each. Berner's surge came during the first 10 minutes and Kellhofer's in the final 10 minutes of play.

The Lions dropped their next round to the Oklahoma Military Academy 90-88, with OMA's height making the difference. The hard fought tussle put the Cadets into the championship bracket and the Lions into a third place

play-off with Southwest Baptist of Bolivar. Bill Denney added 25 points in the game to his tournament total of 55. Kellhofer scored 18, Knight basketed 17, and Berner meshed 16. OMA's Roy Giles netted 34 tallies to capture game scoring honors.

The final contest put brother against brother as Southwest Baptist overtook the Lions 106-87. Knight, opposing brother Phil, hit 10 goals and 5 charities for high point honors with 26. Bob Burton tossed in 24 points for the victors. Denney meshed 24 points for Joplin and Berner finished with a tournament total of 50, collecting 16 points in the game.

Cards Drop Lions

Parsons Cardinals, led by freshman Lee Harris, scored a 90-74 verdict over the Lions on Memorial Hall hardwoods Monday night. Harris, a Parsons' guard, meshed 37 points. Sammy Knight canned 20 points to lead the Lions' drive. Bill Denney contributed 14 points.

Parsons Bests Joplin

Displaying a wide range of talent, Parsons Cardinals rolled past the Joplin Lions 82-63, December 2, at Parsons.

The Lions playing their opening game of the season were victims of a well-balanced Parsons five. The Redbirds, who found Joplin more than a worthy opponent in the first half, were led by veteran forward Sherman Dillard's 25 points. However, the Lions began to falter as Parsons took advantage of their height and speed. With 10 minutes remaining in the game, the Cardinals of Coach Gene Schickle pulled away to victory.

Dillard was high point man of the game with 10 fielders and five from the line for his 25 points. Sam Knight led the Lions with 10 fielders and four charity shots for a total of 24.

Totals —

Joplin: Knight, 24; Cortez, 11; Denny, 8; Kellhofer, 8; Hambright, 4; Long, 4; Shore, 2; Baird, 2.

Parsons: Dillard, 25; Harris, 18; Peacock, 14; Russell, 12; Witty, 5; Hammond, 4; Janes, 4.

The Lion's Advisor, A Column for Men

By the King of Beasts

A hearty "Well Done" to everyone involved in the birth of the Katacombs. We, the most dynamic of Joplin's budding intellectual strata, have long needed a haven, such as the Katacombs. For newcomers, it should be pointed out that the "Nesters" have previously held the spotlight as the socially dominant group in our fair city. With the coming of the Katacombs we emerge as the first-rate social power — at long last.

For those observant lions who have padded west on Seventh Street and casually noted construction on the south side (in the vicinity of Porter motors) I have the following scouting report. Dutch's Black Orchid Inn is 10 per cent complete. It will miss its predicted opening date, but for the well-heeled Lion it will be worth the wait.

For those of you who think an expanded college campus in Joplin is not possible or advisable at this time, I suggest a long hard look at the beautiful job Ozark Bible College has done on North Main.

A fashion note: dark socks with dark suits, sir. With this word, I rest my weary paw until next issue.

Viva la Lion!



Lion J. Leffen

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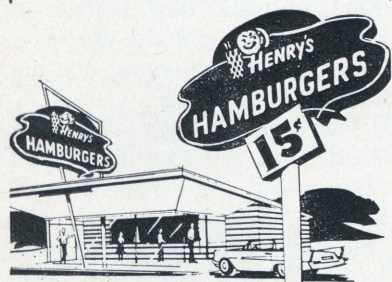
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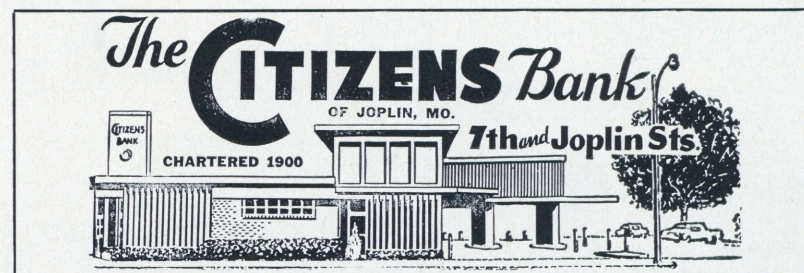
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